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Crabbers venture out to sea



BLESSING OF THE FLEET The annual Blessing of the Fleet was held on Thanksgiving in Trinidad. At right, Axel Lindgren gives a blessing for Trinidad's fleet of crab boats. Top right, a fishing boat captain with his children receives a talisman and other gifts, wishing him a safe season. Above, the Sundown delivers crabs to Trinidad Pier Monda.

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Now is the time to buy Dungeness delicacy

Bryn Robertson
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NORTH COAST – The Dungeness crab season started Monday, Dec. 1 and the Trinidad fleet of 17 crabbing boats was ready to start pulling in the catch.

Susan and Zach Rotwein, who own Cap'n Zach's Crab House in McKinleyville, are among those who have been eagerly preparing for the season's start.

At midnight, Nov. 30, commercial crabber Zach and the others in the fleet prepared to pull their pots, circular metal traps baited with squid or fish to lure in crabs. The pots are then hauled up into the boat, unloaded, re-baited, and thrust back over the edge for another round.

The practice is sustainable, as female and immature crabs are always thrown

CRABS ❖ A4

Man flees deputy, plunges down cliff



Plucked from Baker Beach

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BAKER BEACH – A man with a warrant out for his arrest ran from a deputy last week, tumbled down a cliff and had to be rescued by a crew from the U.S. Coast Guard.

The fiasco began at about 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, when a Sheriff's deputy conducted a vehicle investigation in the 1600 block of Scenic Drive in the Trinidad area. The vehicle was occupied by a subject identified as Neal W. Hagerty, age 51.

RESCUE ❖ A4



SEMPER PARATUS Above, the patient is loaded in a basket by a rescue swimmer. Top, the basket is lifted moments before the patient is transported to Mad River Community Hospital.

PHOTOS FROM U.S. COAST GUARD

❖ HUMBOLDT STATE

Student with meningitis leaves hospital

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

ARCATA – A Humboldt State University student who was diagnosed with bacterial meningitis last week was expected to be well enough to leave a Redding hospital early this week.

The University has received no reports of additional cases. One sick student called the campus health advice center on Sunday, but did not have the disease and is feeling much better.

The three-to-seven day incubation period for meningococcal meningitis, which this case has been presumed to be, is nearly over. Monday was the last

day the University offered preventative prescriptions for the antibiotic.

“On behalf of the whole campus community, I want to express my gratitude and relief that our sick student is nearly ready to leave the hospital,” said HSU President Lisa Rossbacher. “This has been a harrowing experience for him, and I know this has been difficult and emotional for his family. We wish them the best as he goes home to complete his recovery.”

“I am also so proud of how HSU employees from across campus responded,

particularly those in University Housing, University Police, and the Student Health Center. They were professional and caring, making sure the sick student received the treatment he needed, mobilizing a broader campus response, calling students who might have been exposed, and more,” she said.

The student was treated at Mad River Community Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 25 after University Housing staff found him sick in his room. They contacted campus police, and the student

HSU ❖ A4

Funding issues delay Foster Avenue extension

Kevin L. Hoover

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ARCATA – The herky-jerky, stop-start, wait, what?, multi-year process by which Foster Avenue is being extended from Alliance Road to Sunset Avenue has hit yet another speed bump. Now attorneys are involved. State of California attorneys. Caltrans attorneys.

On Oct. 15, the City

Council voted to use part of the former Twin Parks Lumber Mill property south of Sunset Avenue for the Foster Avenue Extension and Rail With Trail Connectivity projects. The city acquired the property from its now-defunct redevelopment agency in 2011.

Having been acquired for housing, the property's use for roads and

FOSTER ❖ A4

DECEMBER 2014

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THANKSGIVING FEAST Hundreds enjoyed the traditional free Thanksgiving Community Meal at the Arcata Community Center last Thursday, Nov. 27. Left, Cy, Michael, Ziyah and Skyler Nicholson with mom Violet Joy. Above, some of the dozens of volunteers organized by Luke Patterson of Luke's Joint, who organized the event. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

Got a case of the SADs? Help is available

DEPT. OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
HUMBOLDT – The holidays are a time for family and friends to gather in celebration. But for many people, seasonal affective disorder (SAD) can put a damper on holiday cheer.

SAD is a recognized depressive disorder believed to affect between one and nine percent of the population, according to the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM-5). It's a Major Depressive disorder with a "seasonal pattern." It generally begins in the fall and ends at the close of winter when sunny days return.

Cloudy days and intermittent showers mean that many residents are spending more time indoors and

receiving less sunlight when venturing out. "Although many of us love the mist and coolness of Humboldt County, for people who relocate here from a warmer and brighter climate, the change of environment can be stressful," says Department of Health and Human Services Mental Health Clinician Mark Lamers.

Sufferers can experience fatigue and moodiness. Most frustrating, that seasonal funk might come when things should be happiest.

Going through SAD days can involve lost interest in previously enjoyable activities such as family gatherings and parties.

"It's important to talk about any

serious changes in mood with a primary care physician or mental health clinician, who can discuss options for treatment ranging from medication to the use of bright, visible spectrum lights," Lamers says.

He added that an exercise regime of at least 20 minutes a day can help maintain a feeling of well-being and a positive mood.

"Like other depressive disorders, it's really important to recognize that SAD is treatable, and that it is not necessary to just endure this pattern of loss of function with the changing of the seasons," Lamers said. All North Coast residents should be able to experience the full joy of the holidays.



KIDCRAFT Young crafters make creations.

PHOTO COURTESY CHURCH OF THE JOYFUL HEALER

CHURCH OF THE JOYFUL HEALER

McKINLEYVILLE – The United Methodist Church of the Joyful Healer hosts its 10th annual Children's Holiday Gift Making Workshop on Saturday, Dec. 13.

It is the 10th year for this popular McKinleyville event, where kids can make low-cost gifts for family and friends, as an alternative to shopping. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Crafts this year include handprint tea towels, mosaic mirrors, dipped candles, rolled beeswax candles, hot chocolate gift cones, fleece hats and scarves, key racks, leather key rings, eyeglass chains, beaded bracelets, refrigerator magnets and more.

Projects range in price from 50 cents to \$2. The charge merely helps offset the cost of materials. The event is not a fundraiser – it's a gift from the church to the community.

Santa Claus will be on hand to talk to children and pose for pictures; bring your camera. Food and baked goods will be sold.

The Church of the Joyful Healer is at 1944 Central Ave., McKinleyville. All children are invited, and no reservations are necessary. (707) 839-5691



HOLIDAY BOUNTY Arcata Firefighters invite the public to help with the 2014 Toys for Tots Toy Drive. Each year, the generosity of residents makes the Arcata Fire collection the largest local contribution to the Marine Corp League's Toys for Tots program. Drop off new, unwrapped toys at any of three fire stations: McKinleyville Station, 2149 Central Ave.; Mad River Station, 3235 Janes Road, Arcata; Arcata Station, 905 Sixth St. Firefighters will collect toys at Kmart in McKinleyville each weekend from Thanksgiving through Dec. 21. SUBMITTED PHOTO

LIFE-AND-DEATH DECISIONS Life-and-death decisions, hardships and disabilities will be discussed at Lifetree Café on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. This program features the filmed story of a couple who learned that their unborn child would have profound disabilities. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Snacks and beverages are available. Lifetree Café is located at Union and 13th streets, Arcata. (707) 672-2919, bobdipert@hotmail.com

DRIVE-THOUGH NATIVITY SCENE The Trinity Baptist Church of Arcata presents a drive-through living nativity scene from 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 12 and 13 at 2450 Alliance Rd., Arcata, weather permitting. The community is invited to this free event. (707) 822-7669

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Holiday Open House in McK

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MCKINLEYVILLE – McKinleyville holds its Holiday Open House on Thursday, Dec. 4 from 4 to 8 p.m. Participating merchants will be offering prizes. In conjunction with the Holiday Open House, the McKinleyville Shopping Center holds its annual Christmas Celebration, at the same time.

From 5 to 5:30 p.m., the Redwood Coast Children's Chorus will perform on the front lawn near the community Christmas tree. Santa will arrive on a fire truck at 5:30 p.m. for the tree lighting. You can have your picture taken with Santa from 5:45 to 7:30 p.m.; bring a camera. There will also be children's activities, free treats, crafts and a Friends of the McKinleyville Library book sale.



SANTA The jolly gent circa 2008. MCKINLEYVILLE PRESS ARCHIVE

Become a medical assistant

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS

EUREKA – College of the Redwoods is offering a free informational meeting for all people interested in learning more about attending classes to become a Certified Medical Assistant.

Medical Assisting class starts Feb. 2, so people who are interested are asked to attend the meeting today, Dec. 3, from 3 to 5 p.m. at CR's Eureka Downtown Site on 525 D St. in Eureka to learn about the program.

People become Medical Assistants for various reasons. One former CR Medical Assistant student said that, "for me medical assisting is a stepping stone to a career in nursing or as a physician's assistant."

"I've been a CNA for 30 years and was ready for a higher level of training," said another graduate of CR's Medical Assisting program.

CR offers Medical Assisting in addition to its other Health Occupations programs. The Medical Assisting class will cover skills for both front office and back office work and will include basic patient care, EKGs, injection and venipuncture certificates and more. Experience in medical assisting can provide entrance into other health care related careers.

CR will offer this class through CR's Business Training Center to support the community's need for skilled medical assistants. The CR Business Training Center focuses on increasing the employment related skills of the district's workforce by providing appropriate practical training to present and future employees.

The 14-week class will include classroom training, laboratory practice, and a clinical externship in a local healthcare facility. Upon successful completion of the class, students will sit for the national medical assisting examination.

Information about the Medical Assisting Informational Meeting is available at redwoods.edu, in the community education link or call (707) 476-4500.

HSU | Flu-like symptoms

❖ FROM A1

was transported by ambulance for treatment. Later that evening, he was transported to Redding for further testing and treatment.

Campus staff later reached out directly by phone to about 250 students who, like the sick student, live in Sunset Residence Hall and were considered potential risk. Also directly contacted were a number of other staff and faculty who may have been in close contact with the student. They were all advised to be treated as soon as possible with an antibiotic.

In addition to the calls to individuals, the campus sent a message through its text alert system, which reaches about one-quarter of students, as well as a message to all campus emails. Updated information was posted on the campus homepage.

Results of testing for the specific type of bacteria in this case were not expected until late Monday at the earliest, after the *Union* went to press. As a precaution, it was treated as meningococcal disease.

When there has been a risk of meningitis exposure, a preventative prescription for the antibiotic known as Cipro can be obtained through health care providers including family doctors, local clinics, and urgent care.

Bacterial meningitis is much less contagious than the flu or common cold, and is not blood borne. Symptoms include headache, nausea, sensitivity to light and altered mental status. The specific bacterium in this case has not yet been identified.

More information about bacterial meningitis is available from the CDC and CDPH. For medical guidance, students may call the HSU Student Health Center at (707) 826-3146.

Foster Ave. | Questions about use of STIP funds

❖ FROM A1

trails exceeds allowable uses under California Redevelopment Law.

To remove the restrictions, according to an Oct. 15 Public Works staff report, the city must pay fair market value for the property to its Successor Agency, which manages former redevelopment assets and issues.

Following an appraisal, the the four parcels that compose the property were valued at \$358,645. Funding would come from various sources, including gas tax revenue, the General Fund and State Transportation Improvement Project (STIP) funds.

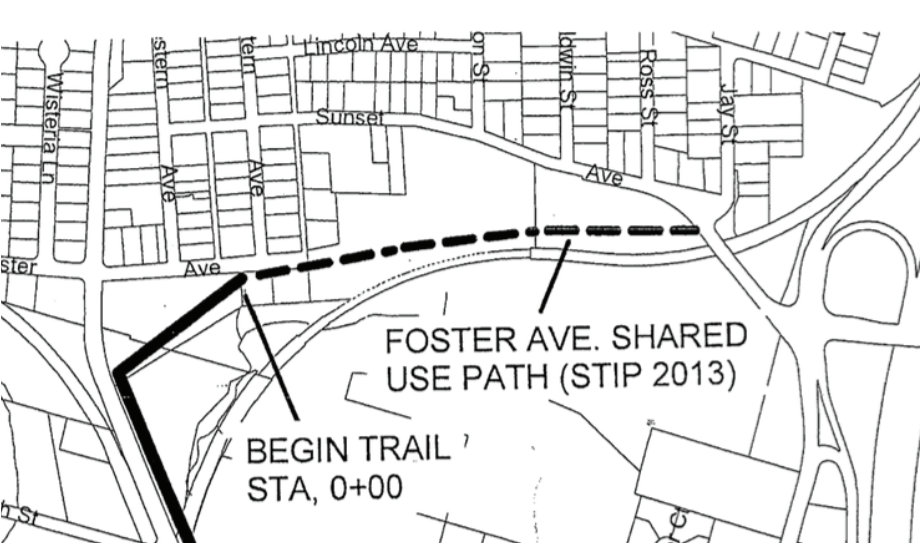
However, Caltrans' legal department uncovered some issues and inconsistencies in how funding for the Foster Avenue housing projects have been internally handled by the city.

Some \$560,000 in STIP funds was initially allocated for property acquisition and construction of housing units.

"It's a bureaucratic – I hesitate to say 'hiccup'," said City Attorney Nancy Diamond. "It's a matter of which columns the numbers were put in."

Diamond expressed confidence that the details could be reconciled. "We're getting the paperwork lined up," she said.

A secondary but also delaying issue



FOSTER AVENUE EXTENSION The route through the former Twin Parks Lumber Mill property.

GRAPHIC COURTESY OF THE CITY OF ARCATA

is that the city is now removing the housing requirements by purchasing the property from the Successor Agency, which, legally, is not separate from the city.

So the city is, in Caltrans' opinion, using STIP funds in part to pay itself for property it already owns.

Diamond considers the action legal, and has notified Caltrans that the \$358,645 can be used for that purpose. "I don't know that they're going to agree with me," she said. "I'm not confident on that one."

If Caltrans ends up nixing the use

of STIP funds, Diamond said the city will use other, as-yet unspecified monies to pay the Successor Agency, and remove the housing restrictions.

Diamond noted that creation of housing on the property requires the road extension as well as resolution of drainage issues, both of which are specified in the Oct. 15 staff report presented to the City Council.

Once completed, the project will offer a non-motorized path through Arcata, linking the Humboldt Bay Trail to points north as part of the California Coastal Trail.

Crab | 75% of crabbing will be finished in January

❖ FROM A1

back as they are hauled in. "You flip em' over. The males are pointy and the females are round," Susan explained. "You learn to do it fast."

Working full, 24-hour workdays, the fleet expects to bring in roughly a million pounds of crab within the first week. "If you work 12 hours, that's a half day. I used to go 48 hours straight, but I can't go more than 24 anymore," Zach said, "and get at least two hours of sleep."

The price per pound for wholesale, a number determined before the season can begin, is set at \$3.10 this year, the first time Trinidad's price has beat out the price in the San Francisco Bay area, said Susan, which was set at \$3 even. The quality of the crab and percentage of meat is tested by the Department of Fish and Game. Then the price is determined between wholesale buyers and fishermen. "The [Bay area] has some nice crabs, but ours are stuffed," Zach said.

"Eventually we're going to catch most of them, and then the price goes up. Exportation increases," Zach said. The Rotweins' crab is sold locally, through their business at Central Avenue and Reasor Road in McKinleyville, and exported out.

Some are shipped to Oregon after being flash frozen, while others are trucked to San Francisco's live market where they are sold, still kicking, in water. "There gets to be a point where I close my eyes and I see nothing but crab," Susan said.

The season officially ends on July 15, though 75 percent of the major crabbing is finished in January, Zach said. By February, another 15 percent finishes, leaving the final 10 and then five percent to pull through the final two months



DUNGENESE DUO Zach and Susan Rotwein, above, at Cap'n Zach's Crab House, located at Central Avenue and Reasor Road in McKinleyville. Now is the time to buy crab, left, with prices about as low as they can be. As the season continues and the supply dwindles, the price will rise.

PHOTOS BY BR | UNION

of the season. "It's economic viability," said Zach, explaining that by February most fisherman have more lucrative species to move on to, including rockfish and salmon.

The couple, who have been involved in the commercial crab business on the West Coast for 35 years, said they still get excited every year. "The year I don't go out, I quit," Zach said.

Rescue | Warrant suspect no longer a flight risk

❖ FROM A1

The deputy learned that Hagerty had a misdemeanor petty theft warrant issued for his arrest. Bail on the warrant was set at \$5,000.

When the deputy advised Hagerty of the warrant, Hagerty took off running northbound on Scenic Drive in an attempt to avoid arrest.

The deputy pursued Hagerty until he saw Hagerty run off the road and down a steep embankment. Hagerty ended up falling down a steep cliff and received a significant injury to his right foot.

In order to get Hagerty out of the pickle he found himself in, the U.S.



Neal W. Hagerty

Coast Guard was called to the scene and responded with its MH-65 Dolphin helicopter from Sector Humboldt Bay, based at the airport in McKinleyville.

The orange whirlybird was diverted from cliff rescue training and arrived at Baker Beach at 11:18 a.m. With the assistance of the Sheriff's Office, the Coast Guard located Harley and lowered a rescue swimmer to evaluate the patient.

"The rescue swimmer determined the patient had a severely fractured/dislocated ankle and due to the na-

ture of his injuries was not a flight risk," stated a press release from the Coast Guard.

Hagerty was loaded into a rescue basket and hoisted into the helicopter, which then flew to Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata. Hagerty was treated at the hospital, until it was determined that he needed to be transferred to an out-of-the-area hospital for additional care. Hagerty was issued a notice to appear on his warrant and released from custody.

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You can’t turn your back for a minute

• **Sunday, October 26 11:10 p.m.** A deer was struck and mortally injured on Union Street. An officer’s round completed its journey.

• **Tuesday, October 28 12:45 p.m.** A covert dumper deposited a washing machine in the middle of the roadway at Samoa Boulevard and V Street.

10:57 a.m. Someone from Arcata keeps pestering someone in Honolulu to go to some website that allows the caller access to the Hawaiian folks’ computer, a ridiculously unreasonable demand. The Arcata pesterer calls at least once a month, and has been doing so for the better part of the year. They want this to stop.

1:25 p.m. A woman reported that her ex-boyfriend wants to take her child to Crescent City or Mexico. At this, officialdom swung into action, assessing legal culpability and remedies.

2:34 p.m. A woman was reported hitting herself in the face at Samoa Boulevard and H Street, but not hard enough to do any damage.

2:25 p.m. A Seventh Street resident said an auto loan had been taken out in his name on a truck that was vandalized.

3:25 p.m. A Westwood Courter reported credit cards taken out in his name, and \$795 in charges accrued.

3:50 p.m. At Carls Jr. you’ve got friends... with the possible exception of the sleazeball slumgullions sliming up the scene ’twixt Carls and Round Table, discouraging lunch seekers from frequenting their estabs.

6:58 p.m. A Beverly Driver was concerned that the bat on the loose inside her home was perhaps rabid. She told a responding officer that she had contacted a “bat expert,” who was on the way.

9:40 p.m. An owl was reported injured at Janes Creek Drive and St. Louis Road, with a man in a dark-colored car somehow involved. Humboldt Wildlife Care Center was soon to respond, cautioning that if the owl felt threatened, it could attack with its beak.

10:01 p.m. A man inside a Uniontown pizza restaurant threatened to douse himself in cleaning solution. Compounding the affront to pizzatude, he wore a yellow jacket and blue hat. He was gone on arrival.

• **Wednesday October 29 12:33 a.m.** Yelling, location unidentified.

12:40 a.m. A Heather Lane resident confronted someone lurking outside his bedroom window.

10:09 a.m. Phone lines to a Plaza bar were cut.

10:12 a.m. Porch invaders beset the area of 11th and K streets, one stealing a pine cone. The two subjects were intercepted and admonished.

2:06 p.m. Vehicles were burglarized all over town, including a briefcase stolen from a car parked in an 11th Street church parking lot.

4:29 p.m. Tools and a toolbox were taken from the bed of a truck on 13th Street.

10:32 p.m. A backpack-bedecked cashew



thief inside a 13th Street marketplace was rather argumentative.

10:37 p.m. A woman reported two males with a bicycle she had just purchased “from the Plaza” out back of a Uniontown supermarket. One was arrested on drug charges.

• **Thursday, October 30 7:12 a.m.** A man suffering from PTSD became increasingly unstable, possibly shooting a friend’s dog and stating, “I will kill a homeless person so I will have a roof over my head.”

10:21 a.m. A woman outside a Westwood supermarket had abundant advice for all those around her. First she told her dog to attack an employee, saying “Get her, Brodie!” Brodie’s response not being sufficiently debilitating, she commanded the employee to “f*** off.”

11:11 a.m. A patient at the ER refused to cooperate, so angry was he over the ambulance staff throwing out his soda pop. He demanded that police be brought in on the matter.

11:27 a.m. A man peed on the side of a building at Sixth and K streets, and bristled with hostility at being confronted.

2:01 p.m. Alleged harassment by one high schooler to another included a noose being brought to school, plus racial slurs.

• **Friday, October 31 10:42 a.m.** A tattooed yak driver was reported trespassing and threatening neighbors on Diamond Drive. A caller wanted the yaksman “moved along and out of the area” because he accosted her on Trail 3.

8:42 p.m. An 18th Street apartment dweller was in the back of his home when he heard a noise in the front area. There, he found the unlocked front door ajar and his backpack and jacket missing.

1:06 p.m. A couple using a Plaza bank’s ATM were having a hard time using the machine, and were holding up the line.

4:36 p.m. Leaving a white canvas bag with meds and a camera in a vehicle with the windows down on I Street was surely tempting fate, and fate responded in predictable fashion.

10:23 p.m. A man walking on the freeway said several college-age persons on foot and in a vehicle were peppering him with BB gunfire, but he was so far unharmed.

• **Tuesday, November 4 1:02 p.m.** An employee at a Plaza business reported that early in the morning hours of Oct. 18, she took uneaten pizzas out to the Plaza to give them away. On Tavern Row she encountered two backpack-equipped travelers who were carrying off a brown-haired woman in jeans who looked to be passed-out drunk. The men said they “needed to hurry to get out of there.” The employee was afraid that they may have committed a sexual assault.

2:46 p.m. A woman left her purse in a 10th Street medical clinic’s waiting room, and it disappeared along with the \$200 and cell phone it contained. Soon the credit card charges were rolling in, from a skateboard shop, glass pipe store and mall clothing store.

Unwanted arm strokage a big creepout

• **Sunday, November 16 6:35 p.m.** A large brown and white dog off its leash lunged at passersby on the Humboldt State University Redwood Bowl football field.

• **Monday, November 17 11:05 p.m.** A custodian cleaning the Student Business Services building, the same building which houses the HSU Police Department, located a spoon previously used for drug activity.

11:51 p.m. A gentleman described only as “older” was reported to have been watching television in the common area of the campus apartments.



• **Tuesday, November 18 11:21 a.m.** A construction crew working on campus called in a hit-and-run they witnessed in a nearby parking lot.

9:58 p.m. A student called the University Police Department with complaints of his roommate, who was slamming doors and causing a scene. UPD contacted Housing staff to attend to the situation.

4:12 p.m. A report was filed concerning students drinking alcohol on the fourth floor balcony of a south campus science building.

• **Wednesday, November 19 12:20 a.m.** A

south campus marketplace employee noticed a student bagging items from the store into a backpack — with no apparent intent to pay for them.

10:59 p.m. A man was observed hiding in the bushes on Union street.

• **Thursday, November 18 10:55 a.m.** A vehicle was cited for parking across multiple parking spaces, including a handicapped-only zone without the all-important blue placard.

1:11 p.m. A customer stroked the arm of a campus marketplace employee. Creeped out, the employee reported the incident to UPD, and the incident was handled by Student Affairs.

Sock-free-strewing, shuffling, rambling

• **Monday, November 10 3 a.m.** The door to the lobby of the McKinleyville Post Office is propped open, allowing cool air to seep in from the darkness. Inside the lobby the fluorescent lights illuminate the floor, which is strewn with an open backpack, clothing and assorted items. A confused male with no socks or shoes is shuffling his way toward the Safeway store. A deputy intervenes, asking the man if he’s OK. But he’s clearly not OK, as he rambles on incoherently. The man pulls out a knife, so the deputy uses force to detain the troubled soul, who is taken to Semper Virens

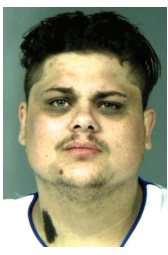


for a 72-hour mental health evaluation.

• **Wednesday, November 12 1:02 a.m.** On Fischer Road in McKinleyville, Heather Berger got into an argument with her live-in boyfriend. The dispute escalated with pushing, choking and head butting. The Sheriff’s Office arrived to break off the melee. Deputies determined that Berger was the dominant aggressor because she had no apparent injuries and had her boyfriend’s blood on her. Berger was arrested on suspicion of inflicting corporal injury on a cohabitant and booked into the county jail.

Roundabout reverse-rammer rounded up

ARCATA POLICE
ARCATA – On Tuesday, Nov. 25 at about 3:30 a.m., an officer with the Arcata Police Department conducted a registration check on a suspicious vehicle entering southbound U.S. Highway 101 near Samoa Boulevard. The vehicle returned as reported stolen from a Eureka car dealership.



Anthony Lee Hamilton

The officer attempted a traffic stop on the vehicle near Bayside Cutoff. The

driver immediately fled, turning east on Bayside Cutoff and then south on Old Arcata Road. The officer pursued the vehicle south on Bayside Road. As the driver of the stolen vehicle reached the round-a-bout at Indianola Road, he lost control of the vehicle and collided with the center median.

When the officer stopped his patrol car behind the stolen vehicle, the driv-

er backed up his vehicle, ramming the patrol car. He repeated this several times in an attempt to free his vehicle and, presumably, flee.

The driver of the stolen vehicle, Eureka resident Anthony Lee Hamilton, 27, was arrested for alleged vehicle theft, evading a peace officer and assault with a deadly weapon.

Hamilton was transported to St. Joseph Hospital for treatment of minor injuries he sustained in the collision, before being booked into the Humboldt County Jail.

Teens robbed at knifepoint, K9 finds suspect

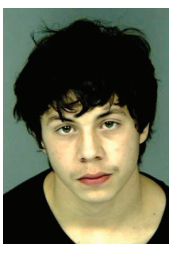
ARCATA POLICE
ARCATA – On Monday, Nov. 25 at 3:56 p.m., the Arcata Police Department received a report of two male juveniles being robbed of their skateboards in the 1700 block of Alliance Road.

The juveniles stated that they were walking on the west sidewalk of Alliance Road when a male subject stepped out of the wooded area and brandished a large hunting knife. The suspect, later identified as Stephen Noble, 18, of Hoopa, demanded the juveniles

give him their skateboards and a backpack.

Noble was last seen running northbound on Alliance Road. Officers arrived and began checking for the suspect. An officer spotted Noble in a field located at Foster Avenue and Q Street.

Noble fled when the officer attempted to contact him and was last seen entering a wooded area behind the 2300 block of Westwood Court. A perimeter was set up by off-



Stephen Noble

cers and an Arcata Police K9 Team searched the area.

The K9 located Noble hiding under foliage in bushes west of the 2200 block of Alliance Road. The K9 officer ordered Noble out of the bushes and Noble complied and was taken into custody without incident.

Noble was booked and lodged in the Humboldt County Correctional Facility for alleged robbery and resisting or obstructing an officer.

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SHAY eBIRD SURVEY Join Redwood Region Audubon Society's Rob Fowler on Saturday, Dec. 6 for his eBird site survey for up to three hours at Shay Park in Arcata. Meet at 8 a.m. at the parking lot at the east end of Foster Avenue. Waterproof footwear is recommended. Contact Rob at (707) 616-9481 or migratoriusfvlr@gmail.com.

AUDUBON MARSH TRIP Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Dec. 6. Meet leader Cedric Duhalde in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Elliott Dabill at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

BLUE LAKE CLIMATE ACTION The City of Blue Lake is holding a town hall meeting regarding the adoption of the Blue Lake Climate Action Plan on Saturday, Dec. 6 from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Skinner Store, 111 Greenwood Ave. behind Blue Lake City Hall. Residents and business owners are encouraged to attend and to provide input on the final document. Drinks and snacks will be provided. (707) 269-1700, redwoodenergy.org

REDWOOD CANDLELIGHT WALK Redwood Parks Association and the Redwood National and State Parks invite everyone to attend the 25th annual Candlelight Walk through the Ancient Redwoods on Saturday, Dec. 6 from 5 to 8 p.m. A donation of \$10 per person or \$12 per family is suggested. Participants will enjoy refreshments donated by area restaurants, a ranger-led walk through the ancient redwood forest lit by 200 luminaries, a warm campfire and storytelling by North Coast Storytellers, then return to the Prairie Creek Visitor Center for hot cider and cookies. The center is located off of U.S. Highway 101 near the south end of the Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway, about 36 miles south of Crescent City and six miles north of Orick. (707) 465-7327, nps.gov/reduw

DUNES ALIVE! Join Friends of the Dunes (FOD) during Arts! Alive on Saturday, Dec. 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Sewell Gallery, 423 F St. in Eureka. FOD will serve wine and beer as a fundraiser for community education programs (707) 444-1397, info@friendsofthedunes.org



FOREST WORKDAY Thirty-seven volunteers from Volunteer Trail Stewards, HSU Natural Resources club, California Conservation Corps and Juvenile Assigned Work Service (JAWS) worked in the Sunny Brae Tract at the Margaret Lane trailhead on Saturday, Nov. 22. They brushed the catonaster and pampas grass near the concrete steps and around the water tank, transplanted huckleberry to the hill slope near the steps, removed English ivy along the forest boundary and rehabbed the spoil site (from the road decommissioning) with large woody debris, branches and ferns. Maureen McGarry (RSVP) and Mary Calderwood came through once again supplying fruit, bagels, coffee and juice in the morning with turkey and tofu wraps, roasted potatoes and squash, fruit, cheesecake and ginger bread for lunch. Top left, John Sullivan and Susan Wardrip toil on the trail. Above right, volunteers "naturalize" a fill-disposal area next to the Arcata Ridge Trail. The fill was generated by recent road decommissioning and road watercourse crossing removal. Heavy equipment excavated and hauled material to the stable site being naturalized. Right, Rees Hughes awards an Arcata Forest-branded water bottle to a volunteer. This was the final volunteer workday for the year, with events starting up again in January, 2015. The preliminary volunteer totals for all workdays during 2014 were: 25 workdays and 705 volunteers (2,783 volunteer hours). Hats off to all for taking care of Arcata's open spaces!

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OPINION

Life's progression

Two can accomplish more than me, as the results can be much better. If one falls, the other pulls him up, but if a man falls when he is alone, he's in trouble. One standing alone can be attacked and defeated, but two can stand back to back and conquer. Even three is better, for a triple braided cord is not easily broken.

– Journal Entry, *One Plus One equals Survival* –
Living on the Ragged Edge by Charles R. Swindoll

Another way is to join together with the band and then the power of many is in our hands at that point, but there is still controversy because of the many concepts out there and what we have been taught and brainwashed with. Have you noticed Gaia is getting even? But we never listen to her as we rule and know best.



Scientific American magazine of August's cover story, "The Black Hole at the Beginning of Time," which is a must-read and makes you wonder even more. Is the Big Bang and all that came from it a holographic mirage from another dimension? So much we don't know and much of what we do know is hidden somewhere in our memories of yore.

Luke Patterson was again giving forth much generosity on Turkey Day, organizing the free Thanksgiving dinner in Arcata. Luke is the owner of Luke's Joint on the Plaza, which is always busy, and The Other Place, which is also very well liked. An excellent chef, Luke has a giant heart. Support him by dining at his close and wonderful places of great cuisine. Many local volunteers join him for the Thanksgiving Festival at the Arcata Community Center yearly, another wonder, to be thankful and happy for.

I've noticed many places were closed for the whole week and most of them are companies that do labor of some kind and know that most will be gone or out somewhere, so why bother. It's an easy vacation, right?

Turkeys everywhere until recently and of course the flocks have depleted dramatically in the Bottom. Some roads are traffic heavy like Foster Avenue, Fickle Hill Road, Seidel Road, Buttermilk Lane and many more, as motorists are out shopping and spending money whether they have it or not. There is additional traffic from farmers, hospice, medical, retail or other workers that must do the daily schedule. Hey, I saw Paul for the first time in months at our Arcata Safeway Store. He usually works nights and weekends now that he is partially retired. He's off for a while as he had an operation recently, but lookin' good and great to see him. Kathy is retired now and I sure miss her, but that's the story of life's progression.

Last week Kona and friend were out helping mow the lawn on Moxon Lane and I got to give them a treat for the first time in months. Yesterday, the Windsong Village Park was clear except for canines and walkers/joggers and that was fun in the partial sun and clouds.

Northtown is quiet of late, but I'm sure it will gather more business as Xmas nears and locals realize they must buy local to keep-on-keepin'-on. Wildberries is always full of customers and student lunchabouts.

Last Wednesday as I left the house, there was a cab and trailer parked across the street with two horses inside yelling at me and a couple of bored pooches waiting for their owner to come back so they could ride again. Got a kiss from the horses and the pups got a treat to make their day more fun for the moment. V&N Burger Bar is still a much-coveted café for many of the old timers and others, so the parking is many times on the street as the parking lot is only so big.

Crows were out in abundance this week and the bovine crowd were waiting at the fence for chow time and "milk me please" and the pup helping round them up with the cats watching to make sure the bunch weren't gonna eat their chow. I always watch over them until they consume enough so the birds won't take it away. Alfred Hitchcock's *The Birds* was on Turner Classic, channel 37 last week, oh yeah.

With so much going on around us this time of year, it's time to think about what is really happening over the whole orb we call Earth. There are so many places that we can still preserve for the future and prolong the time of existence. Where will we go when the Earth is not livable for life as we know it and if we aren't alone in the universe, are the others friendly/are we?

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Consider cannabinoids

I do not agree with the conclusions of your headline article "Local economy may suffer major hit with legalization - Price of weed could decline by 90 percent" (*Mad River Union*, Nov 12, 2014). The potential for a thriving economy based on the huge medical research possibilities of cannabis exists now.

At present there is a drug called Marinol that is made from synthetic THC. If Marinol was made with naturally grown cannabis with a content of 20 percent THC, it would have a retail value of about \$90,000 a pound or \$1 per milligram.

A second drug called Sativex is made of THC and a second cannabis compound Cannabidiol (CBD). Sativex is made from naturally grown cannabis but it costs about twice as much as Marinol milligram for milligram.

Cannabis contains over 80 pharmacologically active chemicals called cannabinoids that have a wide range of therapeutic uses. Very little is known about most of these cannabinoids but they have a lot of potential value for research.

Cannabinoids have two distinct uses: first, as natural pharmaceuticals such as Sativex, and secondly, as a starting point for new drug development. New drugs are often developed from studying natural chemicals and modifying them.

We could set up businesses to extract these cannabinoids and make them available to research laboratories around the world. This would create high tech, well-paying jobs in Humboldt County that require a highly skilled workforce.

Once cannabis is legal at a Federal level, Humboldt State University, which already has the equipment and trained staff needed to make this happen, could help in this endeavor. Many countries forbid cannabis from being grown. In some countries possession of even small quantities of cannabis is the death penalty. When future cannabinoid-based drugs are developed we would be able to supply the raw materials to the world.

As more and more states legalize cannabis, it is only a matter of time before the federal government takes cannabis off schedule 1. In the meantime, we could be amassing our own home-grown research. Local ordinances require that each batch of cannabis be tested for contaminants such as pesticides, other chemicals, and molds as well as certain cannabinoids.

If we start collecting data now we will be able to see for ourselves what effect the cannabinoids of a particular batch of cannabis is having on patients.

Charles Davy
Bayside

Misinfo, insults failed

This Thanksgiving, I'm thankful for the cooler heads which prevailed in the debate around Prop. P (the GMO Ban Initiative), despite all the misleading rhetoric. In a stunning display of illogic, the editor of this paper, Kevin Hoover and co-author Rollin Richmond, presented voters with a classic false choice: You are either for GMOs or you are 'anti-science'. Really? What about those of us who have nothing against GMOs that are free from patents and not dependent on the application of dangerous pesticides like glyphosate? We just don't trust a few corporations, like Monsanto, to monopolize the global food supply.

Moreover, even Hoover and Richmond are willing to admit that "technology doesn't always work as expected, and unintended consequences can be catastrophic" ("Everything You Think You Know About GMOs Is Probably Wrong," Feb. 24, 2014, *Union*). However, they claim that "the answers are found in basic, well-established science." But to claim that the science is all in is patently false. This is not climate change science, and, in fact, there are a number of renowned scientists who take issue with misleading claims about the long-term safety and consequences of GMO tinkering.

Take New York University professor Nassim Taleb, a physicist, systems analyst and a well-respected scholar, who is also an Associate of the Department of Molecular and Cellular Biology at Harvard University. He wrote *The Black Swan*, which foreshadowed the events leading up to the Great Recession, and is widely acknowledged as an expert in risk assessment.

In his latest report ("The Precautionary Principle," 2014), co-authored by scientists Yaneer Bar-Yam and Rupert Read, Taleb argues that the probability of ecocide increases with each additional transgenic trait (GMO tinkering) introduced into the environment. Given enough time, an event as catastrophic as ecocide – the destruction of the environment and humans – is almost guaranteed to occur. Can Hoover or Richmond guarantee that the long-term tinkering and dissemination of GMOs will never have unintended and perhaps catastrophic consequences? No, of course they can't offer any fool-proof guarantee, despite 20 years of industry-funded science.

That said, I'd like to offer special thanks to Kevin Hoover and Rollin Richmond for insulting the voters' intelligence so much that they suffered at least one unintended consequence of their own: securing my vote in favor of Prop P, and perhaps that of many others. Cheers!

Lisa Pelletier
Arcata

How to navigate those Holiday Season issues

The winter shopping season has moved into its second phase, and local residents have an unusually wide range of options. For the retail industry, the spirit of the winter holidays is profit, and there are lots of opportunities, from one-of-a-kind items by Humboldt artisans to mass-produced name brands ordered online and shipped to the recipient untouched by the giver's hands. For the rest of the month, stores will be crammed with seasonal products and ringing with mostly bad seasonal music.

It's important to remember that a gift is something you want to give, so if you just can't think of anything for someone, maybe that relationship no longer merits a gift exchange. If the feeling is there, but an idea is still elusive, a gift card might be the answer. That guarantees a perfect fit.

Cash or cash equivalents used to be frowned on, but that was before there were so many different products available. In an age where there are dozens of varieties of cola or coffee, nobody can keep up with the personal preferences of more than their nearest and dearest. Movie passes, gift certificates for a massage or pedicure or a fancy restaurant meal can be welcome treats.

If money is tight, there are countless home-made goodies. Packed in a seasonal tin or bag, they express love at low cost. A gift of time can also substitute for store-bought items, especially for older folks who don't often have visitors.

If the commercial aspect of the season gives you hives, the first step is to stay out of stores in December. Even

the supermarket is trolling for dollars, so the sooner you stock up on groceries, the better. Humboldt has plenty of non-commercial celebrations that can take the nasty taste out of your mouth.

If the spirit of giving is alive and well, but you don't have anyone in your personal life right now, there are hundreds of options. There are hungry people and homeless animals and charities directed at every possible need. And if you are the one who hasn't got anything, reach out to some of those organizations.

Choral music is at its height this month; there are concerts, recitals and sing-alongs every weekend. There are also non-holiday events such as the annual bird count if you want to stay away from religious activities entirely. It is absolutely okay to decline to participate in anything that's going on.

Whether you have a religious conflict, have been recently bereaved or just feel like channeling Scrooge, you don't have to be forced into the scrum. A simple "no thanks" is all that is required; don't offer excuses or get drawn into explanations. "Maybe we can do something after New Year's" can cushion the refusal, but a real friend won't push you to do what you don't want to do.

The first holiday season after the death of a loved one can be extraordinarily hard. Hospice of Humboldt offers support groups and events to assist with the transition [see page B4]. No single plan helps everyone, but some way of honoring the past can often help with the transition to the future.

Religions that are close to nature

LETTERS

'Extreme' shelter

I applaud the organizations who offer their buildings and volunteers to create "Extreme Weather Winter Shelters" for the homeless but I am very disturbed by their qualifying criteria for "extreme."

Arcata-area shelters open when temperatures are predicted to dip to 34 degrees, with minor adjustments for wind and rain. The Eureka extreme weather shelters set their criteria at 32 degrees.

Who sets these standards?

We're not trying to prevent water from turning into ice, we are trying to prevent human beings from getting hypothermia and suffering or dying due to prolonged exposure to adverse weather.

Causes of hypothermia include "Wearing clothes that aren't warm enough for weather conditions, staying out in the cold too long" and "unable to get out of wet clothes or move to a warm, dry location."

Factors that can increase the risk of developing hypothermia include "older age, very young age, mental illness, alcohol and drug use, certain medical conditions" and "medications," e.g., prescription drugs.

Hypothermia can occur at temperatures as high as the low 60s.

In short, every homeless person in Humboldt County is at risk of hypothermia all year 'round. There is no morally-defensible reason that we can use to excuse ourselves for allowing human beings to be homeless and on the streets when we can be housing them in any number of buildings in our community that stand empty and heated every night.

Regarding the popular "tiny home" solution, consider this: There currently are about 1,500 homeless people in Humboldt County. Let's suppose that, by some miracle, the county decided to create one 30-house tiny-home village every year, year after year. It would take 50 years to finish building enough housing for the people who need it TODAY.

If the homeless, 18-year-old, young woman I recently met were to get a tiny home assigned to her in the last village constructed, she would be 68 years old before she finally had a night's shelter.

This is a humanitarian crisis. Right here. Right now. We must snap ourselves out of our numbness and dispassion and respond immediately, fully and generously to the victims of homelessness.

Fhyre Phoenix
Arcata

celebrate the Winter Solstice as a time of renewal; of a sign that the sun will return to our slice of the world and a new growing season will nurture crops in the coming year. That can be an attractive concept when it seems as if nothing will ever be right again. Grief is natural, but it can get out of hand if you aren't careful.

Depression colors everything, and starting to deal with depression lightens that color. There are real tactics that can help fast, to buy some time for the hard work that can lift the fog permanently. Alcohol or illicit drugs definitely won't help.

The most common feeling this time of the year is that of being overwhelmed. Women are particularly prone to trying to do everything, no matter how exhausted they are. Learn to cut back, delegate chores and accept help when it is offered.

Whatever your religious or spiritual tradition, the winter holidays are supposed to be a time of celebration. Don't let commercial greed crowd that out. Look around you – we live in a magical place, all year long.

To find out more about local products, some of which can be ordered online, visit humboldtmade.com.

For information about grief services, visit hospiceofhumboldt.org. And if you are depressed or thinking about harming yourself, go to freeyourmindprojects.com for local help and referrals.

Elizabeth Alves hopes all her readers can negotiate the sometimes-murky waters of the winter holidays. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union or to mysidestreet@gmail.com.

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Significant cinema celebrates its centennial

MAD RIVER UNION

DOWNTOWN ARCATA – The Minor Theatre sits at the heart of Arcata, where it has been screening films at the corner of 10th and H streets for the last one hundred years. It opened its doors on Dec. 3, 1914, making it one of the oldest continually operating movie theaters in the U.S.

The Minor was designed to show movies, but its stage hosted dozens of original productions in its early years. The theater even hosted notorious acts, like magician Harry Houdini who used a trap door on the stage that is still there today.

Only five days after opening, the Minor loaned its stage to a production by students from the newly-formed Humboldt Normal School, Clyde Fitch's *Her Own Way*. To celebrate the theatre and school's double centennials, HSU's theater department will recreate the historic performance at the Minor Theatre exactly 100 years later, with HSU theater faculty, staff and family members participating in a staged reading of the play, which was also performed on the HSU campus in October.

The show, on Monday, Dec. 8, begins at 7 p.m.; admission is \$12. The 1914 show was a fundraiser for the Belgian Relief Fund, so it is fitting that the centennial show also be a fundraiser. Proceeds from this performance benefit the Emma Center.

"We selected Emma Center because *Her Own Way* and the Emma Center both represent women's right to make their own life and their own choices," said Susan Abbey, a faculty member in the theater department.

Advanced tickets can be purchased at catheatres.com. For more information about the performance, call HSU's Department of Theater, Film and Dance at (707) 826-3566 or visit the *Her Own Way* page on Facebook.



THEN AND NOW Left, Audience members of yesteryear fill the seats of the Minor Theatre. Top, the Minor when it was under construction, and, above, the Minor as it stands today. PHOTOS COURTESY HISTORICAL SITES SOCIETY OF ARCATA; PRESENT-DAY PHOTO BY KLH | UNION

Landscape art at Arcata Marsh



VIEW OF THE MARSH One of the many paintings by Yvonne Kern that will be on display.

ARCATA MARSH – Landscape oil paintings by Yvonne Kern will be on display at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center during December and January. An opening reception with light refreshments will be held on Sunday, Dec. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Kern graduated with an art degree from Humboldt State University in 1985 and has been painting professionally ever since.

"The sky, the trees, the water, and all that encompasses in this area provide endless visions of beauty and drama," Kern said.

Prints and greeting cards will be available for purchase at the opening only, with 20 percent of sales donated to Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM).

The Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center is located at 569 South G St. The center is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

❖ THEATRE REVIEW

34th holiday show delights

Tabitha Soden

MAD RIVER UNION

Tally-ho, tally-hay, *Pippi Longstocking* is in town for the Dell'Arte holiday play. Opening at the Carlo Theater in Blue Lake and making its way to schools and theatres all over Northern California and Southern Oregon, this holiday show is one you should definitely not miss.

Pippi Longstocking is a childhood classic, with her red braids, freckles and spunky attitude making her a lovable character for all ages. The story starts when Pippi moves into the abandoned house the town of Villa Villekulla. Her father, the pirate king, is away at sea and her mother is "an angel in heaven," but Pippi has her pet monkey Mr. Nilsson and his pet horse Alphonso to keep her company.

Pippi quickly makes friends and enemies in this comedic musical. Alyssa Hughlett, who plays Pippi, manages to perfectly capture the character's quirky spunk by cartwheeling, hand-standing and somersaulting all over the stage, all while keeping her bright-red wig firmly on her head.

All of the actors complemented each other with their physical comedy and over-the-top facial expressions and not a single one disappointed. Hannah Gaff was espe-



NO ONE QUITE LIKE SHE Alyssa Hughlett as Pippi Longstocking. SUBMITTED PHOTO

cially hilarious in her role as Apollo the Strongman, whom Pippi easily defeats in a battle of strength. Even the mean old Ms. Pysse-lius had a redeeming moment at the end of the play.

The set facilitated Pippi's gymnastic talents. Villa Villekulla was made of a scaffolding that characters climbed on and off of throughout the show, adding an extra layer of fun to the fast-paced performance.

The original music by Tim Gray highlighted the energy of the actors and had me singing for hours after walking out of the theater.

At only an hour long, this show is a perfect outing for families. On opening night, a mixture of young and old filled the seats of the Carlo Theater. Laughter and applause were punctuated only by one youngster whispering, "Shh, Pippi is sleeping."

Pippi Longstocking will

be performed at 7 p.m. today, Dec. 3 at McKinleyville High School and at 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 5 at Trinidad School. To find a showtimes in Oregon, Orick, Scotia, Redway and Eureka visit dellarte.com or call (707) 668-5663. Final performances will take place on Sunday, Dec. 14 at the Van Duzer Theater in Arcata followed by Thursday, Friday and Saturday shows Dec. 18 through 20 again at the Carlo Theatre in Blue Lake.

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CALENDAR

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

❖ MUSIC

Aber Miller 6 p.m., Larrupin' Café, 1658 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad

Chris Robinson Brotherhood 8 p.m., Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata • *Psychedelic folk; \$25.*

Garrick Ohlsson 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre, HSU, Arcata • *Concert pianist. \$45 adults, \$24 children and \$10 students.*

Blues Jam 8:30 p.m., Clam Beach Inn Digger Bar, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville

Whomp Whomp Wednesday 9:30 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata

Rude Lion Sound 10 p.m., Toby & Jack's, 764 Ninth St., Arcata

❖ DANCE

Salsa Night 9 p.m., Robert Goodman Wines, 937 I St., Arcata

❖ THEATRE

Pippi Longstocking 7 p.m., McKinleyville High School, 1300 Murray Rd., McKinleyville • *Details on page B1.*

❖ FILM

Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night 6 p.m., Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • *Featuring The Astral Factor (1978). Free with \$5 food or beverage purchase.*

❖ OTHER

Science on Tap 8 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata • *Drink beer and hear a local professor talk good about science.*

Cards Against Humanity 8 p.m., Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

❖ MUSIC

Open Mic 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata

Claire Bent 7 p.m., Libation, 761 Eighth St., Arcata

Open Jam with Jimi Jeff 7 p.m., Central Station, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville

Open Mic 8 to 11 p.m., Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake

Thursday Night Shake Up 8 p.m., Plaza Grill, 791 Eighth St., Arcata • *Party like your grandparents did with live music by Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups.*

Karaoke with KJ Leonard 8 p.m., WAVE Lounge at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake

Roots and Culture Night 9 p.m., Robert Goodman Winery, 937 I St., Arcata

Karaoke with DJ Marv 9 p.m., Central Station, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville

Eoto, Buku and Willy Joy 9:30 p.m., Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata

Rude Lion Sound 9:30 p.m., Sidelines, 732 Ninth St., Arcata

❖ DANCE

Blues Night 8 p.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata

❖ THEATRE

The End of History 7:30 p.m., Gist Hall Theatre, HSU, Arcata • *Details on page B3.*

❖ OTHER

Christmas Celebration 4 to 8 p.m., McKinleyville Shopping Center, Central Ave., McKinleyville • *Details on page A4.*

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

❖ MUSIC

Blue Lotus Jazz 5:30 p.m., Larrupin' Café, 1658 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad

Friday Night Music 7 to 9:30 p.m., Fieldbrook General Store, 4636 Field-

brook Rd., McKinleyville

HSU Symphonic Band 8 p.m., Fulker-son Recital Hall, HSU, Arcata • *Details on page B3.*

Triple Junction 9 p.m., Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad • *Blues, funk and rock.*

Karaoke 9 p.m., Central Station, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville

Rude Lion Sound 9:30 p.m., Toby & Jack's, 764 Ninth St., Arcata

Kindred Spirits 10 p.m., Clam Beach Inn, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville • *Free original gypsygrass music.*

Sagittarius Rising 9:30 p.m., Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata • *Featuring: Tim Brown, DeeJay Shaggy, Jay Grizzwald & Eric Elik Garcia*

DJs 10 p.m., Sidelines, 732 Ninth St., Arcata

❖ THEATRE

Pippi Longstocking 7 p.m., Trinidad School, 300 Trinity St., Trinidad • *Details on page B1.*

The End of History 7:30 p.m., Gist Hall Theatre, HSU, Arcata • *Details on page B3.*

Bigfoot Lodge Home for the Holidays 8 p.m., Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata • *Details on page B3.*

❖ FILM

Ocean Night 7 p.m., Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • *Featuring BoardRoom, a documentary exploring the origins of surfing culture; \$3.*

❖ OTHER

Children's Clothing Swap 3:30 p.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata • *Bring in your kids' gently used clothing to swap. Sizes newborn to 12.*

Toss It Up! Juggling Fundraiser 7:47 p.m., Studio Theatre, HSU, Arcata • *Featuring extraordinary feats of balance, juggling and physical comedy performed by local circus all-stars. Admission is \$5; all proceeds benefit the Humboldt Juggling Festival, the North Coast's premier juggling festival featuring free arts education workshops for the public.*

Season of Wonder & Light 6 to 9 p.m., Arcata Plaza • *Plaza streets will be closed and all the stores open as Santa and Mrs. Claus arrive in a vintage Arcata Fire engine. Enjoy the lighted trees and decorations, dancing elves, hot cider, cookies and candy canes.*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

❖ MUSIC

Tuba Christmas 3 p.m., McKinleyville Shopping Center, Central Ave., McKinleyville • *For the 27th year Fred Tempas will be conducting the tuba carolers.*

Crosby Tyler 6 p.m., Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • *American folk and blues.*

HSU Percussion Ensemble & Calypso 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre, HSU, Arcata • *Details on page B3.*

Good and Evil Twins Karaoke 8 p.m., Silver Lining, California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport, McKinleyville

Undercover 9 p.m., Central Station, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville • *'70s, '80s and '90s music.*

707 9 p.m., Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad

4th Annual Toys for Tots Music Showcase 9 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata • *Featuring The Gas Station, Vidagua, Madi Simmons, Little Kidd Lost, Redwood Blue, SFB, Dead*

Oak Tree and DJ Wise. Bring a new unwrapped toy with a value of at least \$5 or a \$5 donation at the door.

DJs 10 p.m., Toby & Jack's, 764 Ninth St., Arcata

DJs 10 p.m., Sidelines, 732 Ninth St., Arcata

❖ DANCE

Noches De Invierno Flamenco Concert 8 p.m., D St. Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata • *Savannah Fuentes presents her latest show, an homage to the Flamenco arts and a celebration of La Noche Vieja, the final days of 2014. Tickets are \$22 / \$12 students / \$7 kids and are available at brownpapertickets.com.*

❖ THEATRE

The End of History 7:30 p.m., Gist Hall Theatre, HSU, Arcata • *Details on page B3.*

Bigfoot Lodge Home for the Holidays 8 p.m., Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata • *Details on page B3.*

❖ OTHER

Arcata Winter Farmers' Market 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Arcata Plaza, Arcata

Tree Lighting Ceremony 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way., Blue Lake

Soccer Team Fundraiser 7 to 11 p.m., Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata • *Mad River United is fundraising to go to Spain to compete and have a cultural exchange. Families with children are welcome until 10 p.m. After, 21 and up.*

Hughs and Hunnies Harvest Festival 9:30 p.m., Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • *Booty shaking funky dance party featuring The Floozies and The Chicharones. This is a dress to impress event; \$25.*

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

❖ MUSIC

JD Jeffries 5 p.m., Lighthouse Grill, Saunders Shopping Center, Trinidad

Open Mic 7 p.m., Mosgo's, 180 Westwood Center, Arcata

Jazz Night 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata

HSU Madrigal Singers 8 to 9:30 a.m., Fulker-son Recital Hall, HSU, Arcata • *Details on page B3.*

Karaoke with KJ Leonard 8 p.m., WAVE Lounge at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake

Karaoke with Chris Clay 8 p.m., Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad

Sundaze with Deep Groove Society 9 p.m., Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata

❖ DANCE

Rueda de Casino (Cuban Salsa) 7 p.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata

❖ FILM

The Grinch (2000) 6 p.m., Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • *\$5.*

❖ OTHER

Holiday Tea and Tour 2 to 4 p.m., Phillips House Museum, Seventh and Union, Arcata • *Details on page A2.*

Potluck 6 p.m., Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake • *Share a dish with friends old and new.*

Trivia Night 8 p.m., Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

❖ MUSIC

Aber Miller & Drew Mohr 5 p.m., Sushi Spot, 1552 City Center Rd., McKinleyville

Humboldt Ukulele Group 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy., Arcata • *A local ukulele group for all ages and abilities. Extra ukuleles always available.*

Buddy Reed 7 p.m., Crush, 1101 H St., Arcata

Karaoke with DJ Marv 8 p.m., Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville

Rude Lion Mondayz 9:30 p.m., Ocean Grove Cocktail Lounge, 480 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad

The Getdown 10 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata

❖ THEATRE

Double Centennial 7 p.m., Minor Theatre, 1013 H St., Arcata • *Details on page B1.*

❖ DANCE

Swing Dance Night 7 p.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata

❖ OTHER

Quiz Night 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

❖ MUSIC

Buddy Reed 7 p.m., Libation, 761 Eighth St., Arcata

Holly and the I.V.s 6 p.m., Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • *Eclectic instrumental.*

Karaoke with Chris Clay 8 p.m., Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad

Good and Evil Twins Karaoke 8 p.m., Silver Lining, California Redwood Coast-Humboldt County Airport, McKinleyville.

❖ COMEDY

Savage Henry Weekly Comedy Night 9 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata

❖ OTHER

Ping Pong noon, Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake

Game Night 5 p.m., Crush, 1101 H St., Arcata



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THE END OF HISTORY Tossa Hayward, Cory Stewart, Thsnat Berhe and Kyle Lassen take the stage in HSU's newest production. SUBMITTED PHOTO

The End of History presents the year 1989

GIST HALL THEATER – Inspired by earth-shaking happenings of 1989 now being recalled in the media 25 years later, HSU students are creating a multi-media event, *The End of History*, in Gist Hall Theater for two weekends beginning Thursday, Dec. 4.

“*The End of History* is about love and revolution,” said co-director Shea King, a senior theater major. “That’s essentially what’s been driving the show from the beginning.”

Starting last spring in a class taught by co-director Mark Swetz, professor in Theatre, Film & Dance at HSU, students researched landmark 1989 events including the fall of the Berlin wall, revolution in eastern Europe, the first same-sex civil union, the Exxon Valdez oil spill, rebellion and repression in China’s Tiananmen Square and the damaging Loma Prieta earthquake in the Bay Area.

Such events became inspirations

for a production that includes film, projections, music and dance as well as live action in a variety of theatrical styles.

Students devised the script and creative elements. “With the exception of my involvement,” Swetz said, “this is an entirely student created, performed, staffed and designed show.”

“On our team we have historians, we have science people, we have other people from other majors,” King said, “so it’s ultimately just this big collage of arts and people from different parts of the university, because that was really important to us from the beginning, getting different student partners involved.”

Performing onstage are Thsnat Berhe, Isabella Ceja, Aurora Commerree, Ambar Cuevas, Tossa Hayward, Kyle Lassen and Cory Stewart.

The production also features video

by Samantha Boyd and choreography by Fiona Meila. Lighting is by Ethan Ng, sound by Rilo Wade and Connor Spurr and costumes by Kayden O’Keefe. Production manager is Jillian Park.

The End of History is performed in Gist Hall Theater, Thursdays through Saturdays, Dec. 4 to 6 and 11 to 13 at 7:30 p.m., with a matinee at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 14.

Tickets are \$10 general and \$8 for students and seniors, with a limited number of free tickets for HSU students at each performance, from the HSU Ticket Office, (707) 826-3928, or at the door.

HSUStage.blogspot.com

The old Minor Theater has been restored and redecorated by the exuberant Union Town Players until it has regained the charm of that bygone era when vaudeville was king and the movie was new. — Arcata Union, August 1961

Cowboys, thunder and madrigals make up an HSU Music weekend

HSU – Three HSU Music concerts greet December with John Williams, dance percussion, and madrigals to gently jump-start the holidays.

Ride the range on Friday

On Friday Dec. 5, the HSU Symphonic Band rides the range in Fulkerson Recital Hall with John Williams’ music for the 1972 John Wayne western, *The Cowboys*. “It’s very exciting music,” said conductor Paul Cummings. “It’s very tuneful, as is all of John Williams’ film music.”

The band also performs music based on English and Korean folk melodies, and three pieces that feature some unusual percussion. A group of HSU singers will preview “Greensleeves” and other folk songs adapted by Gustav Holst in his *Second Suite*, which the band plays in full.

Admission is \$8 general and \$5 for seniors and children, with HSU students admitted free.

Big thunder on Saturday

The following evening, Saturday night, Dec. 6, promises a thunderous good time at the Van Duzer Theater with the HSU Calypso Band, Percussion Ensemble and World Percussion Group.

The Percussion Ensemble performs monumental percussive classics by John Cage, playing *The First Construction in Metal*, employing 58 metal instruments, and Czech composer Václav Nelhybel, playing his *Concertino for 12 Percussionists and 2 Pianos*.

The World Percussion Group explores dance drumming from the Ewe people of Ghana, aided by dancers from the HSU World Dance Expressions class performing traditional choreography.

The Calypso Band plays its famous high-energy dance music from Trinidad, including two Panorama classics by Lennox “Boogsie” Sharpe and Ray Holman. Eugene Novotney and Howard Kaufman direct these ensembles.

Admission is \$10 general, \$5 for students and seniors and \$3 for HSU students.

Young love blooms on Sunday

On Sunday Dec. 7, HSU Madrigal Singers in costume begin the holiday season with their traditional program of madrigals and English folk songs centered on young love, this year featuring works by Robert Jones and Orlando di Lasso, with news flashes from Renaissance England. In addition, the Mad River Transit Singers perform jazz, be-bop and blues with a four piece backing band. Harley Muilenburg directs both ensembles, which perform in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Admission is \$8 general and \$5 for seniors and children, with HSU students admitted free.

All three concerts begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from the HSU Ticket Office, (707) 826-3928 or at the door. HSUMusic.com

❖HOLIDAY PERFORMANCE

Bigfoot Lodge Home for the Holidays

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE – The Arcata Playhouse presents its annual holiday production featuring a quirky collection of comedy, song and special guests. This year’s *Bigfoot Lodge Home for the Holidays* production features Jackie Dandeneau, David Ferney, James Peck, Sarah Peters, Joan Schirle and Bob Wells with live music by Tim Randles. Special guests add to the fun each night. Watch for a visit from, you guessed it, the furry creature of local lore, Bigfoot.

The show highlights well-known local comedic actors doing their renditions of classic acts such as a Laurel and Hardy tribute by Bob Wells and David Ferney and the “Sisters” duet from *White Christmas* by Joan Schirle and Jackie Dandeneau. The show will also feature soon-to-become holiday classics such as “Put it on a Ritz”

about last minute holiday appetizers. Set art is once again designed and constructed by local artists Lush Newton and James Hildebrandt.

Each night of the performance will feature different special guests at the Bigfoot Lodge. Guests include the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir, Art Jones, Bandamonium, Paula Jones, The Dance Center and more. For a schedule of guest appearance visit arcataplayhouse.org.

The Bigfoot Lodge opens its doors for two nights only on Friday, Dec. 5 and Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 general, \$10 seniors and members and \$8 for kids 12 and under. The Friday performance is a benefit for the Arcata Sorptomist with a special \$15 ticket. Tickets are available at Wildberries Marketplace, brownpapertickets.com or by calling (707) 822-1575.



HOME IS WHERE THE HOLIDAYS ARE Performers Bob Wells and David Ferney. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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PELICAN DREAMS OPENS AT THE MINOR The new documentary by award-winning director Judy Irving, *Pelican Dreams*, opens at the Minor Theatre, 1001 H St. in Arcata on Friday, Dec. 5.

Pelican Dreams features local wildlife rehabilitators Monte Merrick and Laura Corsiglia from Bird Ally X and Humboldt Wildlife Care Center (HWCC) and dramatic rescue footage shot by local videographer Ishan Vernallis.

The film traces the movements of these iconic birds up and down the West Coast addressing the challenges they face along the way. Irving filmed the local fish-oil-contaminated brown pelican crises of 2011 and 2012 and the responses by Bird Ally X and HWCC. Footage shows those responses along with the other problems that pelicans face coast-wide.

The film is much more than a catalogue of traumas – it is a beautiful and lyrical love letter to this amazing and magnificent bird.

The score of *Pelican Dreams*, a lap steel-driven composition by Bruce Kaphan, formerly of San Francisco’s American Music Club, is available on CD. The composer is donating ten percent of the proceeds from sales of the CD to HWCC.

The screening starts at 6:40 p.m. and will be followed by a Q&A with Monte Merrick, Laura Corsiglia and January Bill and additional information about brown pelicans will be available. catheatre.com

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December is the time to dress up and dress warmly in the seaside village

Good news on crab fishing. Fishermen's Wives Association member Susan Rotwein said that crab pots are set, prices are negotiated and that fresh crab will be available this week. The dock is buzzing with activity. Fresh crab at Christmas time. Joy.

Christmas roundup

December celebrations begin with the Trinidad Civic Club Christmas Tea on Thursday, Dec. 4 from about 10 a.m. to noon in the Club Room, Town Hall. Members, guests and ladies who might wish to consider joining the service club are welcome. Dress up. Jackie Hogan will play Christmas tunes. Co-Presidents Donna Haddock and Liz Thatcher will welcome guests and honor past presidents. Joey Wauters and Dana Hope will serve tea, coffee and treats made by members. Jan West is decorating from her angel collection. There will be no business meeting, just holiday cheer.

Vocalist Kelly Busse performs at the Lighthouse Grill on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. The following week, Dec. 14, singer-guitarist Tim Breed will entertain at the same time. Live music also is set for Dec. 21, then JD Jeffries and Michael Stewart perform mixed classics and original tunes on Dec. 28.

Saturday, Dec. 13 brings the Chamber of Commerce Christmas dinner and dance starting at 6 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall.

Dress up for this evening too. All the community is invited. Uniquely Yours Catering will serve dinner and Blue Rhythm Revue will entertain with tunes for listening and dancing. Admission is \$40 per person. Call Gail Saunders at (707) 845-5931 or Melissa Zarp (707) 677-1610 for details.

Sunday, Dec. 14 is Christmas in Trinidad Day. Food, music, holiday lights, Christmas caroling and Santa arriving at noon on Trinity Street are all part of the day. Galleries, shops, wineries, restaurants and the Trinidad Museum will welcome visitors.

Trinidad School holds its annual Craft Fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Essence of Humboldt has organized a Town Hall Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. as a benefit for

Trinidad Library. Tree lighting and caroling start at 5:15 p.m. at Trinidad Art Gallery located at Trinity and Parker streets.

Trinidad Coastal Land Trust holds its annual meeting at Trinidad Museum at 4 p.m. There will be an update by Ben Morehead, (707) 496-3375, on the under-construction TCLT-Ned Simmons Gallery behind Trinidad Library.

Lions Club Food Bank reminds us to leave non-perishable items in the bin in front of Town Hall for holiday distribution.

Westhaven Center for the Arts continues its Fiber X Five Exhibit of splendid works in fiber and fabric.

The 25th Annual Candlelight Walk at Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park takes place on Saturday, Dec. 6 from 5 to 8 p.m. It's a ranger-guided walk through the ancient redwoods lit by 200 luminaries, followed by storytelling, a silent auction and refreshments. Dress warmly. Suggested donation is \$10 per person or \$12 for a family. The event is sponsored by Redwood Parks Association. Call (707) 464-9150 or (707) 465-7335 for directions and details.

Giving thanks

Last weekend's musical melodrama, *Queen of Shark Tooth Shoals*, a Born in a Trunk and Trinidad Museum production, was sold out for both performances with about 140 in the audience at each.

At every successful Trinidad event, lots of talent and energy are rallied. Many thanks to the fine people who made the town smile over two days, starting with director John Meyers and music director Felicia Oldfather and the cast: Jayne Bauer, Dick Kieselhorst, Tim Breed, Dee Hemingway, Keenan DeHarpport, Josh Vandalringham, Greta Daniels, Bryce Kenny, Dave Bitts, Carol Werronen and Jim Wilits, all of whom spent months rehearsing. The Party of Four Quartet, John Meyers, Paul Litza, Ron Goble and Steve Morris, harmonized and drew laughter with their antics during scene changes.

Joey Wauters, Jim Webb, Terry Huff, Jan and Jack West helped with co-produce-

tion, script reading, design, sets and much more. Humboldt Light Opera loaned costumes. Penne O'Gara, Katherine Wayne, Vicki Farmer, Barbara and Don Ratzlaff and Scott Baker loaned props. Lighthouse Grill and Trinidad Museum docents distributed tickets and helped to sell out the house.

Trinidad Civic Club provided delicious refreshments headed by committee chairs Dana Hope, Donna Haddock, Liz Thatcher, Joan Baker, Wadi Torres and all the ladies of the club worked tirelessly during the two shows. Matthew Marshall, Allie Lindgren, Janine Volkmar, Jim Webb and Katherine Wayne, Marsa Jordan, Don Cecil, and Moonstone Crossing Winery helped with refreshments too.

Special gratitude to the City of Trinidad and Westhaven Center for the Arts for providing rehearsal space.

Alison Silver's 'Half Drowned'

Seventeen-year-old author Alison Silver introduced her first novel *Half Drowned: Book One in the Half Drowned Series*, a young adult fantasy novel, last month at Blake's Books in McKinleyville. The shop was crowded with supporters. Dozens of copies sold.

Silver will give a reading of her book at Trinidad Library on Thursday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. In the meantime, the book is available at Blake's.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Light Up a Life and more

HUMBOLDT – “The idea that we keep loved ones whom we have lost in our hearts is as universal as words from religious leaders, and as fresh as Winnie the Pooh stories. It's an idea that is familiar to almost everyone who has lost someone,” says Dianne Vallee, interim executive director of Hospice of Humboldt. “That's why for 29 years we have provided this community with a ceremony to remember and honor their loved ones. Memories are a rich and important part of being human.”

On Wednesday, Dec. 3, Hospice of Humboldt invites everyone – those who have recently lost a loved one and those whose loss is years old, individuals and families – to attend the Light Up a Life remembrance ceremony at 7 p.m. at the Wharfinger Building in Eureka.

The free ceremony includes reflections, a candle lighting ceremony and songs by the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir, with a small reception following. Small mementos of loved ones can be brought and placed on the ceremonial altar. The names of all those being remembered and honored will be displayed at the event and attendees are welcome to add the names of their loved ones. These names will also be on display throughout December at Eureka City Hall,



Arcata City Hall, North Valley Bank in McKinleyville and Umpqua Bank in Fortuna.

Memorial Heartfelt Light Catchers will be available at the ceremony for a donation of \$60 to Hospice of Humboldt. These 3-inch hand blown glass hearts are not only a memorial to a loved one, but provide support for others to experience Hospice care and live their last days in comfort and with respect and dignity.

Save and help Hospice

Get in the holiday spirit and keep a rein on the budget at the same time. Save 20 percent off selected holiday décor at the Hospice Shop, 575 H St. in Arcata, on Saturday. Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Hospice Shop, a new-to-you resale store, generates revenue that benefits Hospice of Humboldt. The Hospice Shop is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donations are accepted daily from noon until 4 p.m.

To schedule furniture pick-up, call (707) 826-2545.

Gifts of Wisdom

As the season of giving permeates the culture, grief often becomes more intense and difficult to navigate. Attend Hospice of Humboldt's Creative Arts Gathering, “Gifts of Wisdom,” offered by Grief Support Services on Saturday, Dec. 6, from 1 to 4 p.m., and create mementos to help remember your loved ones.

Meet action stars Walker and Marble

Please come to the Animal Shelter's Annual Open House! There will be shelter tours, refreshments, wonderful items in the Dutch auction and a fun opportunity to support the shelter's Emergency Medical Fund, which has benefitted many injured and neglected animals over the years. The event is free and takes place on Saturday, Dec. 13 from noon to 4 p.m.

One of the dogs you might see at the Open House is my funny buddy, Marble. Marble is another little dog that is easy to overlook, another pit bull mix jumping at the door of his kennel. What

people don't see when they pass him by is the cute trick he knows of walking on his back legs, the way he lies down as other dogs pass him on a walk, hoping that they will come over and play, his nice leash manners and instant “sit” and the feel of his extra soft and velvety fur.

Marble is very dog friendly and gentle with dogs big or small. He is treat motivated and happy to show off what he knows or to learn a new trick. He likes his treats but is equally happy to please his handler if there is a chin scratch or belly rub in the deal.

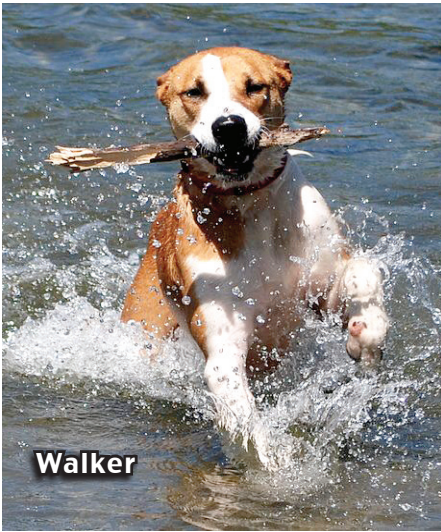
Marble is about four years old and has been at the shelter since Aug. 7. He is not a very big fellow, maybe about 45 pounds. Marble is neutered, micro-chipped and current on vaccinations. All adult dogs at the shelter

are currently being offered at reduced adoption fees to help reduce the shelter population as well.

Marble and his friends are at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. For more information about the available animals or the Open House, please call (707) 840-9132.

A former shelter dog, Walker, is available through Redwood Pals Rescue. Walker is a beautiful hound that has had some bad luck in his search for a permanent home. He first left the shelter to go to a rescue in Siskiyou County that had a good reputation and a nice location. The rescue experienced hard times and we needed to go and bring Walker home to keep him safe.

Once back in Humboldt County, Walker moved in with one of our excellent foster volunteers and attended training classes where he was admired



frequently for his good behavior. He was adopted locally and everything seemed fine until his adopter had to move and couldn't take him along, so back he came to Redwood Pals. Adopted once again, he had been in his new home for about a year when a sudden medical emergency caused his owner to contact us and ask if we could take him back yet again.

Walker is ready now for his forever home. He is about five years old, plays well with others and has lived with another male dog at each of his homes. He has very nice leash manners, loves to fetch and play in the water and is fine inside a house. Walker is also a great dog park dog! He can be trusted to use good social manners.

Walker is about 70 pounds and is neutered, micro-chipped and current on his vaccinations. He would do better in a home without cats. To meet Walker, please call (707) 839-9692 or email redwoodpasrescue@gmail.com.



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Creative Arts Workshops are open groups which meet one Saturday each month at Hospice of Humboldt, 2010 Myrtle Ave. in Eureka. For more information or to register, call Gretchen at (707) 445-8443. Everyone is welcome to attend and no artistic experience is necessary. A donation of \$3 to \$5 is suggested to cover material costs, although no one will be turned away for lack of funds. More information about Creative Arts Gatherings is available at hospiceofhumboldt.org.

Hospice of Humboldt's Grief Support counselors provided emotional support and grief education to individuals and families who, as a result, are able to mourn their loved ones and receive comfort during their time of grief.

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Solution in next week's Mad River Union

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OBITUARY

Joan Patrice Carlisle Douglas, 1925–2014

Joan Patrice Carlisle Douglas, 89, died peacefully at her home in Arcata, Calif. on Nov. 14, 2014, after choosing not to pursue treatment for metastasized breast cancer. Born July 15, 1925, in Berkeley, Calif., to parents Lucile Talmage and Wilford Crandall Carlisle, Joan was raised in both California and Utah. She fondly recounted childhood memories of barefoot walks on the beach, reading books from the library, and befriending every dog she met, all habits that she continued throughout her life. In 1943, she graduated as valedictorian of Hollywood High School, where she served as editor of the school newspaper.

In 1943, Joan married James Orson Douglas (Jim) just before he was drafted into WWII. When their first child was only three months old, Joan traveled from New Mexico to Ithaca, New York, in a freight train car, huddled around a coal fire, to unite the family while Jim was serving Stateside. After the war, Jim began dental school in Lincoln, Neb., and Joan committed herself to reading all his textbooks so as not to have an educational gap between husband and wife, believing a gap could be a pitfall in a successful marriage.

In 1948, the couple moved to Utah and purchased a small farm in North Ogden. With a second child born in 1950, family life was in full swing when Jim was drafted again to serve in a MASH unit in the Korean Conflict. When Jim was transferred to a base in Japan, Joan traveled there by ship with children ages three and nine to again unite the

family. The experience of living in a non-Christian country was profound and forever opened her eyes to the multitude of valid belief systems in the world.

In 1954, they returned to Ogden and in 1955, child number three was born. They bought a house on 30th Street,

which became a stable, loving home base, not only for their children, but also for all of the kids' friends, many exchange students, visiting international scholars and innumerable pets. Everyone felt comfortable and welcome in Joan's presence because she unconditionally accepted their individuality and brought out the best in them. In 1960, Senti from Germany joined the family and is always credited with encouraging Joan to still have the fourth child that she always wanted, born in 1962.

Joan loved to feed people and always kept supplies on hand to prepare dinner for an unexpected crowd. The acquisition of an old school cafeteria table for the

backyard made for memorable summer meals in the cool shade of a weeping willow tree. Breakfast favorites included Swedish pancakes, popovers or Joan's perfected "light as air" sourdough waffles.

Joan kept the family impeccably prepared on many summer camping roadtrips to southern Utah or the Oregon coast. She appreciated each little detail of the natural world and was fond of every living thing. It was typical of Joan to save a baby mouse that got caught in a vacuum hose and nurture it until it could be released. And she

dared to adopt her beloved dog Dicey from extreme abuse and patiently helped her to heal.

Joan dedicated many volunteer hours to worthy endeavors. Her leadership in the AFS international student exchange program and her commitment to Girl Scouting provided youth with life-shaping secular activities. While Joan was the quintessential wife, mother and homemaker, she later pursued a career as an elementary school librarian. Her organizational brilliance, appreciation of literature and love of children all united as she brought books to life by reading aloud to classrooms week after week. She retired in 1987, completing 15 years of service with the Ogden City Schools.

Joan and Jim celebrated 50 years of marriage in 1993 by nostalgically roadtripping through southern Utah, but sadly, she was unexpectedly widowed one year later. Joan resiliently began a new life chapter in 1998 by moving to Arcata, Calif. to live near her youngest daughter. Living on a rural property among ferns and redwood trees, Joan was inspired by a new climate in which to cultivate plants and, of course, to care for dogs. She delighted in welcoming visitors to the Redwood Coast and so appreciated the ease with which she found like-minded people.

Joan lived independently until her final 6 months when family members began to stay with her. Once she learned she was terminally ill, she calmly accepted her end of life while receiving a constant stream of visitors and callers who showered her with love and comfort. In her usual pleasant and unassuming manner, Joan culminated a life well lived with grace and simplicity.

Joan is survived by her four children: Anna Douglas Dreilinger (Charles) of San Diego; James Orson Douglas Jr. (Sharon) of San Diego; David Carlisle Douglas (Julie) of Juneau and Susan Carlisle Douglas (Jeni Sue) of Arcata. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Joan was preceded in death by her husband Jim (d. 1994), and her brother Richard Talmage Carlisle (d. 2007).

Joan asked that any donations in her memory be made to an animal shelter or public television station of choice. During her 16 years in Arcata, Joan supported the Sequoia Humane Society that brought her Oscar and Cory and KEET TV that every Friday brought her *Washington Week in Review*.

A Celebration of Life will be held Sunday, Dec. 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the Marsh Commons in Arcata. Carlisle requests that not only those who knew Joan directly, but also those wishing to offer support and be touched by this tribute to Joan's life, feel free to attend.

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Answers to last week's crossword

LEGAL NOTICES

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14-00613

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This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on October 20, 2014
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A. HARENENY DEPUTY
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
14-00623

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
14-00630

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14-00652

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This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on November 24, 2014
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12/3, 12/10, 12/17, 12/24

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME DONNA CLARICE DORTEZ SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV140737

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: DONNA CLARICE DORTEZ to Proposed name DONNA CLARICE PRUDHOMME.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: December 29, 2014
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: NOV. 6, 2014
W. BRUCE WATSON
Judge of the Superior Court
11/19, 11/26, 12/3, 12/10

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME TINA MARIE HENDRICKS CARVER SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV140671

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner TINA MARIE HENDRICKS CARVER has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: DARRAH FRANCES DODGEN to Proposed name DAR-RAH FRANCES CARVER-DODGEN.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: December 22, 2014
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: NOV. 7, 2014
W. BRUCE WATSON
Judge of the Superior Court
11/19, 11/26, 12/3, 12/10

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME LYNN SUZANNE KARN SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV140731

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner LYNN SUZANNE KARN has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: LYNN SUZANNE KARN to Proposed name LYNN SUZANNE LOWMAN.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: December 29, 2014
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: NOV. 12, 2014
W. BRUCE WATSON
Judge of the Superior Court
11/26, 12/3, 12/10, 12/17

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME ANDREW PAUL MOORE WARNER SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV140754

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ANDREW PAUL MOORE-WARNER to Proposed name ANDREW PAUL RIVERA.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: December 29, 2014
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: NOV. 12, 2014
W. BRUCE WATSON
Judge of the Superior Court
11/26, 12/3, 12/10, 12/17

AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CYNTHIA RAMIREZ SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV140693

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner CYNTHIA RAMIREZ has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: GIOVANI ENRIQUE RAMIREZ to Proposed name GIOVANI ENRIQUE MA-

TIAS-RAMIREZ.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: December 22, 2014
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: NOV. 12, 2014
W. BRUCE WATSON
Judge of the Superior Court
11/26, 12/3, 12/10, 12/17

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CARLENE MARJORIE GETCHELL CASE NO.: PR140287

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: CARLENE MARJORIE GETCHELL

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: HEATHER TROBITZ in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: HEATHER TROBITZ be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: December 18, 2014

Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 8

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